



# FREEDOM WATCH



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## News briefs

(Compiled from CNN.com)

### 2 caches found near Deh Rawod

**BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan** — U.S. Special Operations Forces continuing operations in and around Deh Rawod in the Oruzgun Province, recovered two more weapons caches Wednesday. The first was recovered when a Special Forces team stopped a suspicious vehicle while on patrol. They confiscated a PKM light machine gun with 300 rounds, and an RPG launcher with six rounds.

A second cache was found while on a long-range patrol, and near the sight where two anti-aircraft guns were found yesterday. This cache consisted of a total of eleven AK-47s, three Makarov pistols, one PKM light machine gun with two drums of ammo, two RPG-7s with 14 rounds, eight grenades and 210 rounds of 7.62 ammunition.

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## Sgt. Maj. of Army visits Bagram



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley tries on his gifts from Combined Joint Task Force - 180 Command Sgt. Maj. Steven England during his luncheon with the senior noncommissioned officers at Bagram Air Base Tuesday.

Story & photo by Spc. Ann Marie Schult  
18th Airborne Corps

**BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan** — Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley came to Bagram, Tuesday, to talk with soldiers about pay increases and educational benefits. He also listened to their concerns and checked on the facilities here.

"Can anyone tell me what I do for you?" Tilley asks. He answers by telling soldiers he represents them and their concerns before Congress and the way he does this is by listening to soldiers talk about what they need most.

"I try to find out what kinds of things I can do

for them," he told reporters during his visit to the Supply Support Area, where he gave talks to about 200 soldiers.

"His visit was outstanding, it's nice to see somebody cares," said Sgt. Sean Anglehart, 514<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Company, Fort Drum, N.Y.

In addition to talking with soldiers Tilley was also briefed on in and out-processing procedures, land mine awareness classes and the progress on the development of Bagram. He visited the gym, the new movie theatre and the base operations building, and even stopped in at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation tent to play cards with a

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## Changes on horizon for Bagram Air Base

Story & photo by Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson  
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**BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan** — Since the beginning of Operation Enduring Freedom, Bagram Air Base has continually seen changes. Abandoned buildings have been renovated. Wooden frames have made the tents sturdier. A Morale, Welfare



Afghan construction workers erect winterized tents at Camp Dragon, Bagram Air Base.

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and Recreation tent has been added. The Post Exchange has expanded.

However, according to Lt. Col. George Cone, the Dragon Brigade deputy commander at Bagram, this isn't the end of the story. More changes are set to take place over the next two years.

Cone described the process as a five-step plan consisting of airfield repair, force protection, service and support, quality of life and coalition integration.

### ❖ **Airfield repair**

Airfield repair has been an ongoing project since the beginning of Operation Enduring Freedom. Currently, soldiers from the Italian Air Force and the American Air Force's Red Horse Squadron are heading up the repairs.

To date, about 120 slabs of concrete have been repaired, with more than 400 left.

"They have to get that completed before winter arrives," Cone said.

However, Lt. Col. James Boutte, commander of the 769<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion, out of Louisiana, said that even once the repairs are done, the work will still continue.

"As long as we're here, there will be runway repair that will be necessary," he said.

Additionally, Cone said many of the old aircraft left over from the Russian Air Force are being cleared away.

"This is an old Russian airfield developed for fighters, not for heavy cargo and aircraft," explained Lt. Col. John Gessner, Combined Joint Task Force - 180 facility engineer team chief. "One of the biggest problems we faced when we first got here was damage from actual fighting in

the area – there are still some bomb craters out there. Only the west half of the runway is usable."

Cone added that a bypass road is being added to the south side of the airfield, which will make it safer for vehicles that have to cross the runway.

"Right now, the only way we can get to the eastern side of the airfield is to cross part of the active runway," he explained.

It has not yet been determined how this road will affect the current run route.

### ❖ **Force protection**

The engineers are also working to clear the mines in the area.

"One of the major issues we face here, probably more so than anywhere else, is this place is heavily mined, plus we have unexploded ordnance," Gessner said. "When the Russians left, they left everything. When the Taliban was here, they left everything. When the Northern Alliance was here, they added to the mines and the ordnance.

"One of our major issues is to get areas clear, and to make it safe for soldiers to work in and operate in."

Aside from clearing mines, the engineers are also working to erect Hesco barriers, which provide blast protection.

"Blast protection allows us to bring things closer," Gessner said.

Additionally, they are working to winterize the guard shacks by closing the windows and setting them higher to provide more effective force protection.

"Force protection means keeping the force alive," Gessner said.

### ❖ **Service and support**

Since bottled water has been

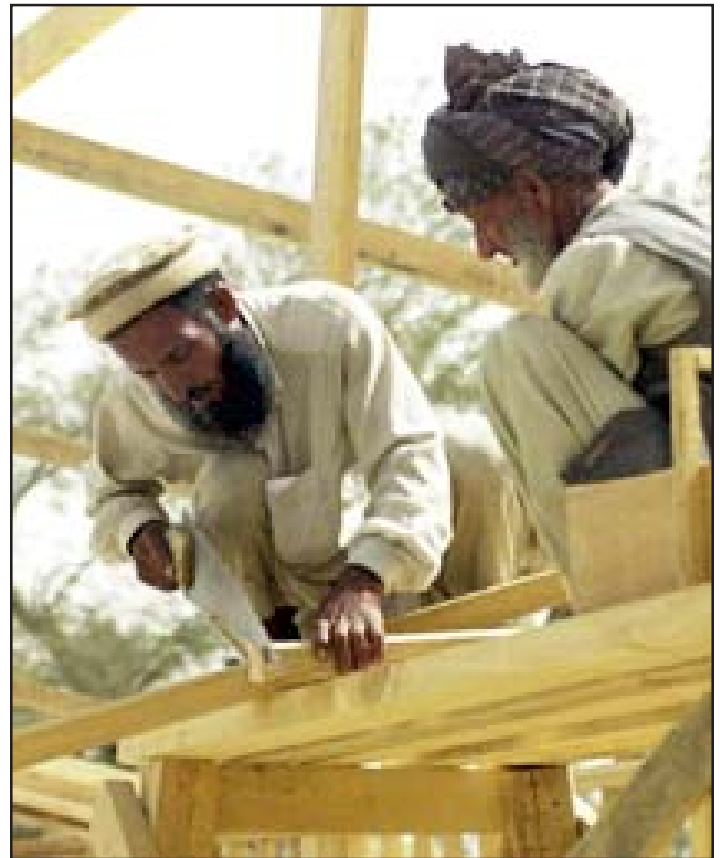


Photo by Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson  
**Afghan workers add a new wing to the North Dining Facility set to open next month at Bagram Air Base.**

reduced and the installation has begun using water buffaloes, a larger water purification plant is also in the works. The plant is set to move near the Troop Motor Pool, located on the north side of the base, just past the British compound.

The water distribution system will eventually allow for flushing toilets and fire hydrants, as well as keeping bad water away from the camps.

Also, under the current system, fuel trucks must come onto the base to refuel aircraft. This will change with the new assault hose line. Trucks will use this line to pump fuel into a fuel distribution point, which is currently being built at the base entrance. This will alleviate the trucks having to enter the installation.

"We will have that done by

the end of the month," Cone said. "We will not have any more non-military fuel trucks coming on post."

Additionally, the contracting office is set to open an office right at the front gate so locals can be employed without entering the installation unguarded.

"Instead of local nationals coming on post to bid for construction projects, everything will be handled at the entrance," Cone said. "That way, the number of local nationals' vehicles coming on post will be drastically reduced."

*(Editor's note: This is Part One of a two-part series on Bagram Air Base improvements. Read Saturday's Freedom Watch for the second half of the series)*

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group of soldiers.

"I have seen marked improvement since the last time I was here," he said, about the quality of life at Bagram.

During a luncheon with senior NCO's he was asked about deployment rotations and promotions; he was questioned about the possibility of segregating basic training in order to produce more focused soldiers and educational benefits for family members.

Tilley said he thought there was no reason why someone should not be enabled to get, at least, a bachelor's degree before they get out of the Army.

At the SSA, Tilley talked to soldiers about his experiences at the Pentagon on Sept. 11, promotion boards and pay raises.

"Targeted pay raises help encourage people to go up through the ranks and stay in the Army," said Anglehart, "as opposed to doing three or four years and getting out."

Tilley also took time to conduct a one armed push-up contest and have his photo taken with dozens of soldiers, and give out SMA coins as well as special Sept. 11 coins to boost morale.

"His visit builds everybody up, by showing his support while were out here," said Pfc. Nick Hanley, Company C, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 505<sup>th</sup> Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C.

In addition to supporting their actions here and boosting morale Tilley also advised them not to become complacent.

"Never allow your-self to forget about the 11th of September," he told them.

"Because, don't think there's not people out there, right now, waiting to do the same thing."

Tilley also visited Kandahar and K2 during his three day trip to Afghanistan, and will be going to Kuwait on Friday before returning to the states.

## HIND SIGHT

1305

Scottish patriot William Wallace is hanged, drawn, beheaded and quartered in London.

1821

After 11 years of war, Spain grants Mexican independence as a constitutional monarchy.

1950

Up to 77,000 members of the U.S. Army Reserve Corps are called involuntarily to active duty to fight the Korean War.

## DFAC hours

### Breakfast

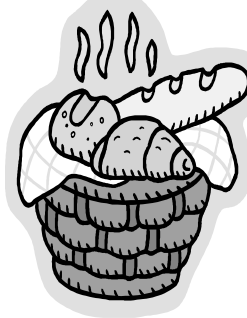
Bagram Viper City	0230Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Khandahar	0200Z to 0500Z

### Lunch

Bagram Viper City	MRE
Bagram Hanger	MRE
Kabul	MRE
Khandahar	1200Z to 1400Z

### Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Khandahar	1900Z to 2100Z



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### 2 caches found near Orgun-E

**BAGRAM AIR BASE**, Afghanistan — U.S. Special Operations Forces and Afghan Militia Forces operating near Orgun-E over the past two days have also reportedly found two large weapons and ammunition caches.

The first cache was reportedly found by Afghan Militia Forces and consisted of 26,945 rounds of 12.7 machine gun ammunition and 48 82mm mortar rounds. The second cache was found by U.S. SOF and consisted of 30,000 14.7 heavy machine gun ammunition rounds, 100 107mm rockets, a ZSU-23 anti-aircraft gun and 105 tank rounds.

### Two soldiers killed in Louisiana copter crash

**FORT POLK**, La. — Two U.S. Army soldiers stationed at Fort Polk, La., were killed Tuesday night when their helicopter crashed during a training exercise, Army officials said Wednesday. The pilot and co-pilot of an OH-58D Kiowa helicopter died about 7:30 p.m. CST in a training area at Fort Polk, which is about 30 miles from the Texas border in West-Central Louisiana. The cause of the accident is not known. "Our hearts go out to the families of these soldiers," said Brig. Gen. Jason K. Kamiya, commander of the Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk, in a written statement. The names of the pilot and co-pilot are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

### Al Qaeda in Kurd-controlled Iraq

**WASHINGTON** — A handful of "second-tier" al Qaeda members have taken refuge in Northern Iraq, in an area controlled by the militant Kurdish group, Ansar al Islam, U.S. officials said Wednesday. "I have no doubt there are some who have taken refuge in Iraq," a U.S. official said. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday that al Qaeda members "have left Afghanistan. They have left other locations, and they've landed in a variety of countries, one of which is Iraq." Word that Arab al Qaeda members may be hiding in Iraq could bolster Bush administration arguments for military action against Iraq, but U.S. intelligence officials stressed they have no evidence the Iraqi government has sheltered any al Qaeda fugitives.



# FREEDOM'S VOICES

## Tiger gets taste of his own medicine

### Bottom line

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I was on my way to the dining facility when I read the shocking news: Tiger Woods, the greatest golfer since Jack Nicklaus or Bobby Jones, had been vanquished in a major. Yes, it's true. He came in thinking about making PGA history again. Instead, he left saluting the winner of the 2002 PGA Championship.

Who beat him? Well, let's get the facts straight before we anoint him the next Palmer, Ballesteros or Trevino.

Just seven years ago, Rich Beem, was in Seattle selling cell phones and car stereos after giving up on the game. But he returned to the Tour after getting married and won the 1999 Kemper Open.

Nevertheless, he wasn't even considered to be in contention at Hazeltine

National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. No, everyone was too busy talking about Woods, Garcia, Mickelson and last year's surprise winner, David Toms.

The irresistible question of the tournament was whether or not Mickelson could finally topple his friendly rival to win his first major. Another was whether anybody in the field could stand up to the 26-year-old legend that is Tiger Woods. Really, could anyone stop him from becoming the first golfer in history to win three majors in a calendar year twice?

Now, the only question that's being asked around the world: who in the heck is this Rich Beem and why didn't anyone see him coming?

Nobody should feel stunned by this improbable victory by an unlikely player. It's nothing new in the PGA Championship. Beem becomes the 15<sup>th</sup> golfer since 1986 to win his first major at the tournament. Newspapers around the globe are calling this latest one-shot performance the best since John

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## STREET TALK

What advice will you give your replacement?



"It's a demanding, but rewarding, job and I'm sure you'll do fine. But mainly, 'good luck!'"  
**Maj. Todd Vajner**  
489th CA Bn.  
Knoxville, Tenn.

"Be careful, watch your step and take it one day at a time."

**Tech. Sgt. Torrance Martin**  
455th ESFS  
Moody Air Force Base, Ga.



"Bring lots of comfort items — DVD player and such."  
**Pfc. John B. Shelden**  
82nd Abn. Div.  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Music Briefs

### USA Express coming to Bagram

The U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center is scheduled to present the U.S. Army Express band Monday. The band is set to perform two shows at the Service Support Activity Pole Barn.

### Snoop Dogg gets sober

Snoop Dogg, a long-time champion of drinking and smoking marijuana, says he has given up both vices and has been clean and sober for nearly a month, according to **BET.com**. The Long Beach-bred rapper, who recently released his *Snoop Dogg: Doggy Style Allstars Vol. 1* project, said being clear-headed was a great personal and business achievement. "The sharpest move I made as a business man: I stopped smoking and drinking. That was the sharpest move I could've possibly made," he told **BET.com**.

## Baseball comes to Afghanistan

Story & photo by Spc.  
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**ORGUN-E**, Afghanistan — The sun was high overhead, and the song "We Will Rock You" blared in the background as young Abdul Chafarkhar stepped up to the makeshift plate. With a look of determination, he braced himself for the first pitch. His hands tightly clenched the bat in anticipation as the pitcher reared back to deliver. As a gaggle of onlookers watched attentively, the ball whizzed past young Abdul.

"Strike!" yelled the Special Operations Forces soldier who served as the umpire.

In the ongoing war against terrorism, scenes like this one are a rarity, but thanks to Civil Affairs and Special Operations Forces soldiers, the village of Orgun-e has gotten the opportunity to bare witness to possibly its first little league baseball game.

"This all started from two kids tossing a ball around," said Sgt. 1st Class William H. Koenig, platoon sergeant for the 96th Civil Affairs Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. "Now, with help from families



**Nazeeb, the pitcher for the Eagle Club, one of two Afghan little league teams formed in Orgun-e, delivers one of the many pitches that led his team to a 4-1 victory.**

back home, we've expanded to two full teams with reserve players."

"All we wanted to do was have fun here," said Sgt. 1st Class Jay W. Smith, also from the 96th, who has overseen the league since its inception. "We wanted to teach the kids here a new game that will hopefully carry on."

"After we realized this game was catching on, I contacted my wife and told her to send all the baseball gear she could find," he said. "Eventually, a member of their church (F.D. Robertson of the

Grundy Baptist Church in West Virginia) caught wind of what we were trying to do here, then the donations for this project started to come in. The whole concept has been a blessing I can't explain."

So far, what was once a game of catch between two kids has become a full-fledged competition between two teams.

"Considering that soccer is the most popular sport for kids in this area, they've picked up baseball really fast," said Koenig.

He said the players consist of children from a

mixture of tribes from local areas. They must attend in school regularly in order to participate.

"Their ages range from 10 to 16, because this age group tends to be easier to instruct," Koenig said.

After a somewhat rocky start, the season is now in full swing. The two teams, dubbed the Afghan Club and the Eagle Club, are now four games into a 10-game season.

"Practices are held for one team on Wednesdays and the other on Thursdays," said Koenig.

The games, which are played on Fridays, lasts for six innings. In the latest game, the Afghan Club broke an Eagle Club winning streak, as they triumphed 4-1.

"Both teams have come a long way to get to the level of competitiveness they are at now," Smith noted. "There were a lot of adjustments made on both ends. The kids had to learn the game basically from scratch, including how not to throw the ball directly at each other to get each other out."

"We showed them the basics and, with the help of translators, explained more complex areas as we came

# Base commander speaks of Bagram improvements

By Col. Christopher Pritchett

*Combined Joint Task Force - 180*

At the beginning of May, five lines of effort were developed to guide operations on Bagram Base and to compliment Central Command/Combined Joint Task Force - 180 campaign lines of effort.

In order of priority they are:

- ❖ Airfield operations,
- ❖ Force protection,
- ❖ Service and support operations,
- ❖ Quality of life and
- ❖ Coalition integration.

In early June, CJTF-180 established an operational area around Bagram Air Base for which Task Force Dragon/Bagram Base Operations became responsible. Together, these decisions have guided the use and employment of scarce combat arms, combat support and combat service support resources needed to develop and secure the base.

A general understanding of these will give soldiers some insight in to why the base has developed, or not developed, the way it has in any particular area.

The first line of effort — airfield operations — has focused on improving safety and security on the airfield. Significant progress has been made in creating more space for fixed and rotary wing aircraft to operate in.

Enhanced security measures have continuously been added as resources have become available. The main effort toward improving base security has been to gain better access control. To this end we have dramatically improved the badge and access program, the completion of the western perimeter barrier and minimized the local nationals that work on or pass through the base. Other threats are being addressed with the addition of indirect fire bunkers and adding security forces to the perimeter.

Improvements to service and support operations are directed toward finding more efficient ways to leverage the shortage of resources that were designed to support a smaller base than what Bagram has expanded to.

Command Sgt. Maj. Clenice F. Brown will address QOL initiatives in his comments across the page. While this is fourth in order of priority, we have made every reasonable effort to provide additional Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities as well as upgrade billets to Tier III tents. As a result, we will have heated tents for the winter.

Lastly, Coalition integration, to include Afghan forces, have played a significant role in improving conditions under all five lines of effort and continue to represent a valuable and important contribution to the base.

*(Editor's note: Read Saturday's Freedom Watch for Brown's comments on the Bagram Air Base quality of life)*

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to them," Smith said. "We also had to coordinate the times we play and practice so we wouldn't interfere with their religious practices. We were unable to finish the first game because it conflicted with prayer time. Now there's a raised level of competition as each team gets better," said Smith.

Conditions are getting better for the league, but there is still room for improvement. The donations given to the league make it functional, but they still lack some of the equipment that would make play smoother. The catcher uses a military flack vest for chest protection, and sandbags suffice for bases.

However, with some amenities such as Afghan and American music to motivate the players, and a scoreboard and announcer, both in Pashtu, the league has begun to draw a crowd.

"I anticipated the participation of some of the locals," said Smith. "Lately more and more of the par-



Photo by Spc. LaTorry Sidney

**U.S. soldiers look on as the two teams of the Afghan little league square off in the fourth of their ten-game season. U.S. soldiers trained the little league team in Orgun-e.**

ents and local populous have started to filter in."

The attention of the locals is beneficial to the morale of the players, as well as the mission of the civil affairs team, remarked Koenig.

"The kids have really warmed up to us and one another," he said. "Even the parents have started to open up and become more recep-

tive to what we're doing. We're only here to help out, and we're letting them know that there are no strings attached to what we do."

"With the practices and games, I give about six hours a week to baseball and to these kids," Smith said. "It's not so much that I missed baseball, I just saw it as a form of how we can all coexist here together. In

spending time with these people, you learn that there are more cultural similarities than there are differences. They enjoy a lot of the things we (as Americans) do."

Smith sees the togetherness and team-building effects of activities like this as a sign of progress.

"It's going to be a long war," he said, "and while we may not be closer to the end, we're definitely further into the beginning."

## Donations

To donate equipment for to expand the teams, which will allow more children to play, send items to:

❖ *Before Aug. 31* —  
C/O Henry Koenig  
96th Civil Affairs CJSOTF  
APO AE 09354

❖ *After Aug. 31* —  
403rd Civil Affairs  
(Orgun-e) CJSOTF  
APO AE 09354



# COALITION SPORTSZONE

## The Day in Sports

(Compiled from ESPN.com)

### NBA: Welcome-Ming committee

Yao Ming won't play his first regular season game until Oct. 30. But you can be sure the No. 1 overall pick will get an NBA elbow thrown in his chest tonight in Oakland when China scrimmages the U.S. in a tuneup for next week's World Championships. The 7-foot-5 Yao figures to be a giant target for Ben Wallace, who predicts the Americans will "beat him up pretty bad."

### Golf: World-wide chase

It's labeled as a world tournament, and the leaders are from various corners of the globe, but all eyes are still set on Tiger Woods. Retief Goosen of South Africa and Toshi Izawa of Japan lead the NEC Invitational with 6-under 65s at Sahalee Country Club outside Seattle. Woods, trying to win the tournament four times in a row, had a 3-under 68 with plenty of good shots, but a few poor ones as well.

### Soccer: Quakes clinch playoff spot

The Earthquakes continued their mastery of the Burn on Wednesday, stretching their home unbeaten streak to 14 games with a 3-1 victory. Landon Donovan, Ariel Graziani and Ramiro Corrales all scored goals as defending MLS champion San Jose (13-7-3) became the first team to clinch a playoff spot. Dallas slipped into third place in the West behind the Galaxy, 2-1 winners over the Wizards on Alexi Lalas' 82nd-minute header.

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Daly, the ninth alternate, defeated the field in 1991.

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Heading into the final round, Justin Leonard had done everything just right, and he had a three-stroke lead. Before the day ended, Leonard finished tied for fourth place after a disastrous 77.

What happened? Was he too worried about having a tiger on his tail?

According to a website, he had this to say:

"The getting over part is only a few minutes old. Ask me in another couple of weeks. The last three days, I had done a really good job of taking advantage of my opportunities. Today, I didn't take advantage of a big opportunity and that stings. It stings a lot. And it will sting for a while."

The 1997 British Open champion

will have to settle for having someone else besides Woods come from behind to beat him.

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As with every major, the victor gains notoriety and reward. Beem, who collected a \$990,000 paycheck with his win, also gets a five-year exemption to the other majors and receives a lifetime inclusion in the PGA tournament.

So what happens next for Woods? Don't worry; he will have plenty of opportunities to add his ninth career major to his resume.

The question is what's in store for the hero of the hour — the one person ever who took it to Tiger and won, the only person to not buckle at the knees when Woods lurked behind and the only golfer to show Tiger how it feels to finish in second place in a major.

## 2002 Major League standings

American League East				GB
N.Y. Yankees	79-46	.632	-	
Boston	72-53	.576	7	
Baltimore	62-63	.496	17	
American League Central				GB
Minnesota	76-53	.589	-	
Chicago (AL)	59-68	.465	16	
Cleveland	54-72	.429	20.5	
American League West				GB
Seattle	77-51	.602	-	
Oakland	77-51	.602	-	
Anaheim	75-51	.595	1	
National League East				GB
Atlanta	81-45	.643	-	
Montreal	63-64	.496	18.5	
Philadelphia	61-65	.484	20	
National League Central				GB
St. Louis	71-54	.568	-	
Houston	67-60	.528	5	
Cincinnati	63-62	.504	8	
National League West				GB
Arizona	80-46	.635	-	
Los Angeles	73-54	.575	7.5	
San Francisco	70-56	.556	10	

### Thursday's scores

Baltimore 3-2 Tampa Bay  
 Philadelphia 7-0 Milwaukee  
 Boston 12-3 Texas  
 Colorado 14-6 Montreal  
 Oakland 9-3 Cleveland  
 Los Angeles 6-2 Florida  
 Seattle 4-2 Detroit  
 San Francisco 3-1 N.Y. Mets  
 N.Y. Yankees 4-2 Anaheim  
 San Diego 9-2 Atlanta  
 Minnesota 8-6 Kansas City  
 Houston 9-1 Chicago Cubs  
 St. Louis 5-4 Pittsburgh













### NL

1. Los Angeles .575
2. San Francisco .556
3. Houston .528
4. Cincinnati .504
5. Montreal .496
6. Philadelphia .484

### AL

1. Oakland .602
2. Anaheim .595
3. Boston .576
4. Baltimore .496
5. Chicago .465
6. Cleveland .429

## ***Regional weather***

	<i>Today</i>	<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>
<b>Bagram</b>	 Hi — 95F Lo — 63F	 Hi — 95F Lo — 66F	 Hi — 96F Lo — 64F
<b>K2</b>	 Hi — 96F Lo — 58F	 Hi — 96F Lo — 58F	 Hi — 96F Lo — 58F
<b>Kabul</b>	 Hi — 93F Lo — 61F	 Hi — 93F Lo — 64F	 Hi — 93F Lo — 63F
<b>Khandahar</b>	 Hi — 106F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 108F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 107F Lo — 70F

## ***Bagram chapel hours***

### **Sunday**

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant worship

### **Monday**

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers

### **Tuesday**

- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox/Catholic Bible study
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

### **Wednesday**

- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel mid-week service

### **Thursday**

- ❖ 1130Z — Protestant choir practice

### **Friday**

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

### **Saturday**

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy

## ***Khandahar chapel hours***

### **Sunday**

- ❖ 0400Z — Liturgical protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0900Z — Latter Day

Saints at Freedom Chapel

### **Wednesday**

- ❖ 0900Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

### **Friday**

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Service at Mosque

- ❖ 1300Z — Jewish service at Rose Garden Pool

### **Saturday**

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Seventh Day Adventist at Rose Garden Pool